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**MONTHLY REPORT OF
THE TONOPAH SCHOOLS****Standing of the Pupils in the Various Depart-
ments for the Month Ending October 27
—Parents Visit the Schools.**Monthly report of the Tonopah
schools, ending October 27, 1911.
Our first special parents' visiting
day has passed and some availed
themselves of the opportunity to
visit the schools and see the work
of the pupils. Seventy-six visitors
were reported for all the grades.
The next special visiting day will
be on Wednesday, prior to Thanks-
giving day, when all the grades will
give special programs for the after-
noon. We hope many more will
come on this day. Parents are
welcome on any day and we trust
we may have a number of parents
visit us in our regular work.A. H. YODER,
Superintendent.Following are the names of pu-
pils who have been neither tardy
nor absent for the month ending
October 27, 1911.High school faculty: Louise Pohl,
Joseph Scott, A. H. Yoder.**High School.**Maggie Holmes, Stephen Jolas,
Tom Dugan, Florence Gomm, Aus-
tin Wardle, Vera Campbell, Evelyn
Collins, Miriam Egan, Edith For-
tler, Nellie Johnson, Katie McDon-
ald, Mary Shull, Zetta Smith, Mil-
dred Kimball, James Kealey.**Eighth Grade.**Bernal Stewart, Jamie Regan,
Louretta Walsh, Madeline Wilson,
Fred Swinn, Jay Smith, Mabel
Quick, Dora Joyner, May Jewett,
Bernard Harvey, Fannie Holmes,
Marguerite Hallihan, Gordon Hus-
sey, Nellie Hayden, John Harrington,
Charles Gilbert, Henry Gilbert, Jo-
sephine Butler, Lena Bohm.ANNIE E. BRADLEY,
Teacher.**Seventh Grade.**Raymond Blacklock, Mildred For-
tler, Albert Gilbert, Dorothy Harris,
May Kimball, Helen Kinsella, Otto
McCallum, Bernice Pengelly, Weldon
Mishett, Lella Sloan.

HELENE SLAVIN, Teacher.

Sixth Grade.Clarence Byrne, Logan Butler,
Jennie Clendenning, Blanche Collins.Helen Clendenning, Ruth Connett,
Isabel Davis, Grace Fowler, Rosie
Floyd, Janie Johns, Jack Keeley,
Henry Lamb, Lucille Mannix, Flo-
sie Murton, Eulretta O'Brien, Lila
Quick, Goldie Thrallkill.

GEORGIE BENNETT, Teacher.

Fifth Grade.Bryan Egan, Blanche Harris, Rob-
ert Holmes, Mary McQuillan, Dallas
Messersmith, Luella Roberts, Mil-
dred Swinn, Ray McDonald, Will
Peck.

HAZEL LARCOMBE, Teacher.

Fourth Grade.Grace Clendenning, Katherine
Gage, Irene Hinanga, Ethel Joyner,
Jack Kelly, Cornelius Murphy, Flo-
rence Moore, Dushan Mandarich,
Clyde Pettygrove, Frank Pearson,
Cecil Swasey, Herbert Cochran, Clif-
ford Hooper, Rhoda Lamb, Teresa
Kennedy, Keith Shepard.MURIEL L. ROBB,
Teacher.**Third Grade.**Anna Grant, Waeno Hill, Malna
Hinanga, Eleanor Hannah, Elna
Kinsella, Murdock McLeod, James
Prave, Mamie Sparks, Willie Sawle,
Vera Smith, David Trabert, Donald
Toland, Valentine Toland, Eleanor
Greenleaf, Leonor Brotherton, Ar-
burt Malin.JENNIE A. CURIEUX,
Teacher.**Second Grade.**Gladys Cochran, Thomas Fitzger-
ald, Dorothy Fottler, Eugene How-
ell, Frances Harrington, Roy Had-
son, Jack Joyner, Beryl Lewis, Vi-
vian Lyons, Emmet McDonald, Grace
Marshall, Lloyd Swasey, James Wil-
son, Jay Henderson, Ruby Dunsdon,
Howard Clarke, Myrtle Malin.DELLA GILBERT,
Teacher.**First Grade.**Dorothy Anderson, William Crase,
Edna Cleary, Joe De Bock, Ruth
Dunsdon, Rose Ford, Thelma Flem-
ing, Geraldine Fitzgerald, William
Flaherty, Jack Howell, John Hill,
Arvi Korhonen, Rea McCallum, Ar-
thur Merton, Ruth Pernau, Ernest
Repey, Ethel Rowe, Willie Ryan,
Florence Ryan, Glen Stevens, Laur-
ence Selstrom, William Greenleaf.

EDNA SULLIVAN, Teacher.

SUNSHINE AND STRIKES.Some of the English hygienic ex-
perts asserted recently that the la-
bor upheaval in the United King-
dom, with its attendant strikes and
with the general disarrangement of
the national normal life, was due
primarily to the extraordinary heat
wave, which made the people bad
tempered. This is now disputed by
another expert, who declares that "a
new spirit of courtesy" is observable
among Englishmen as a result of
the many days of warm sunshine.Northern races, being used to
leaden skies and dull, rainy weather,
and subjected to severe weather
conditions in the winter, tend to
produce in the long run, according
to the doctor, hardy, stubborn, self-
contained, rather melancholy, but
cool-headed and business-like men—
the thinkers and the fighters; where-
as the southern climates favor poetry
of living, joyousness, gallantry and
produce passionate, warm-hearted,
quick-tempered men and women.
The great difference in temperament
between the Swede and the Span-
ard is due, the doctor thinks, al-
most entirely to the influence of
the sun.It puts a rather severe strain up-
on one's credulity to believe either
that the hot spell in England caused
the strike or that it effected any
change in John Bull's attitude to-
ward the workman. A compara-
tively brief period of either hot or
cold weather does not suffice to al-
ter a nation's character or even its
manners. Besides, not all northern
people have brusque manners. The
Eskimos and the Laplanders are ex-
ceedingly affable.**MINER HAS A VERY CLOSE CALL**Last Saturday a miner named
Peter Daley working at the Quar-
tette mine, had a narrow escape
from a serious, if not a fatal, acci-
dent. As it was he sustained a
severe bruise on the head just above
the temple. Daley was working with
a machine drill; he had just taken
it down from the pillar and dropped
it to the ground. In dropping the
heavy machine struck the blade of
a shovel, causing the handle to fly
up with great force, striking the un-
fortunate man on the head.**NEW MINING
DISTRICT NAMED
IN LANDER CO.**The legal organization of a new
mining district, to be known as
the Gold Basin camp in the south-
western corner of Lander county, is
owing to the prominent part being
played in the development of prop-
erty there by Utah muscle and cap-
ital, says the Salt Lake Tribune.
This camp is headquarters for the
Hume interests of Utah, which sent
out a shipment of ten tons of ore
recently that went several hundred
dollars a ton in gold and silver.
Work was started on this property
last September.James Hume is interviewed re-
garding the Gold Basin section as
follows:"While we have not opened up
sufficient ground to determine the
width and length of the ore bodies,
I am satisfied as to their perma-
nence and depth. The ore we are
taking out lies under quartz-por-
phyry dykes, igneous intrusions
which make for depth wherever
found."Surface pinnings made by my-
self and others in the employ of
the Gold Basin Gold Mining com-
pany and by other prospectors in-
dicate the gold-bearing district is a
mile wide east and west and some
two miles in extent both north and
south. The area is all staked and
location work is in progress. No
matter where we pan, in the gulches
or on the hills, we almost invari-
ably find gold."—Searchlight Bul-
letin.**GYPSUM SHIPMENTS ARE
BEGIN AT LUDWIG**The Nevada Copper Belt railroad
is completed to Ludwig and the first
trainload of gypsum from the Ne-
vada-Douglas quarry is scheduled
to be shipped to the reduction plant
at Reno. This will mean consid-
erable business for the road right
from the start as the company ex-
pects to ship from 100 to 150 tons
daily. The road will also soon be-
gin hauling ore from the Nevada-
Douglas to the smelter at Thomp-
son. While the smelter will prob-
ably not be blown in until some-
time in December, the agreement
between the two companies is that
ore may be delivered as soon as
the railroad can get it there. At
the Nevada-Douglas estate thirty
men are employed in the gypsum
quarry and fifteen in the mine and
everything is in readiness to ship
the raw material from both places.
The development of the big new
ore body in the mine is progressing
rapidly and on the 600-foot level
the deposit is proving to be a whale.
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proved to be one of the largest
bodies of high-grade copper ore ever
opened up in the United States.—
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terday morning, Thomas F. Cole,
president of the Gironx Consolidated
company, confirmed the rumors that
the company would immediately
take steps to begin production as
soon as the present concentrator
can be enlarged to a capacity of
1000 tons a day. This work will
be commenced in about thirty days.
Ore for the concentrator will be
drawn from the shafts on the south
end of the property but steps will
be taken at once to begin the
stripping of overburden from the
low grade deposits of the Old Glory,
Brooks, Bunker Hill and other min-
ing claims adjoining them. On a
part of the ground the sulphur ore
comes to the surface near the point
where the warehouse is located. The
determination of the company to
begin production means the em-
ployment of several hundred more
men in the district.—Ely Expositor.The Daily Bonanza reaches the
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